

HANOI WIDENING WAR, NIXON TELLS WORLD

Tri-CAP Will Get Its Probe

Journey To Washington Brings Action

WASHINGTON — Top Office of Economic Opportunity officials plan to conduct a review of defunding of Tri-County Community Action Program, and, if specific charges are spelled out, investigate the Chicago regional OEO.

Announcement was made by Don Wortman, assistant director of OEO operations, who said the investigation of regional OEO employees would be made with help of the FBI.

DEFINITE RESULTS

The review and investigation were two definite results of meetings the past three days in Washington between government officials and poor people from southwestern Michigan and Tri-CAP officials.

The delegation from Berrien, Cass and Van Buren counties went to Washington to seek reversal of a Chicago OEO decision to cut off Tri-CAP funds. They also called for an investigation of the Chicago office, alleging its decision was discriminatory.

Tri-CAP's service to the poor was stressed yesterday to Frank Carlucci, acting OEO director, at a meeting with Mrs. Helen Ford, Tri-CAP executive director; Mrs. Jackie Janing and Shannon Madison, Tri-CAP board members, and Benton Harbor Atty. P. A. (Mike) Jones, representing Tri-CAP.

Jones said a vacuum would exist if Tri-CAP were closed and it would be difficult to generate enthusiasm in the community for formation of a new agency. Jones said a power struggle for control of Tri-CAP's programs could take place among rival organizations which would be to the detriment of poor people in the tri-county area.

Carlucci told the Tri-CAP representatives there would be a fair assessment of the defunding decision.

IMPROVEMENTS SOUGHT

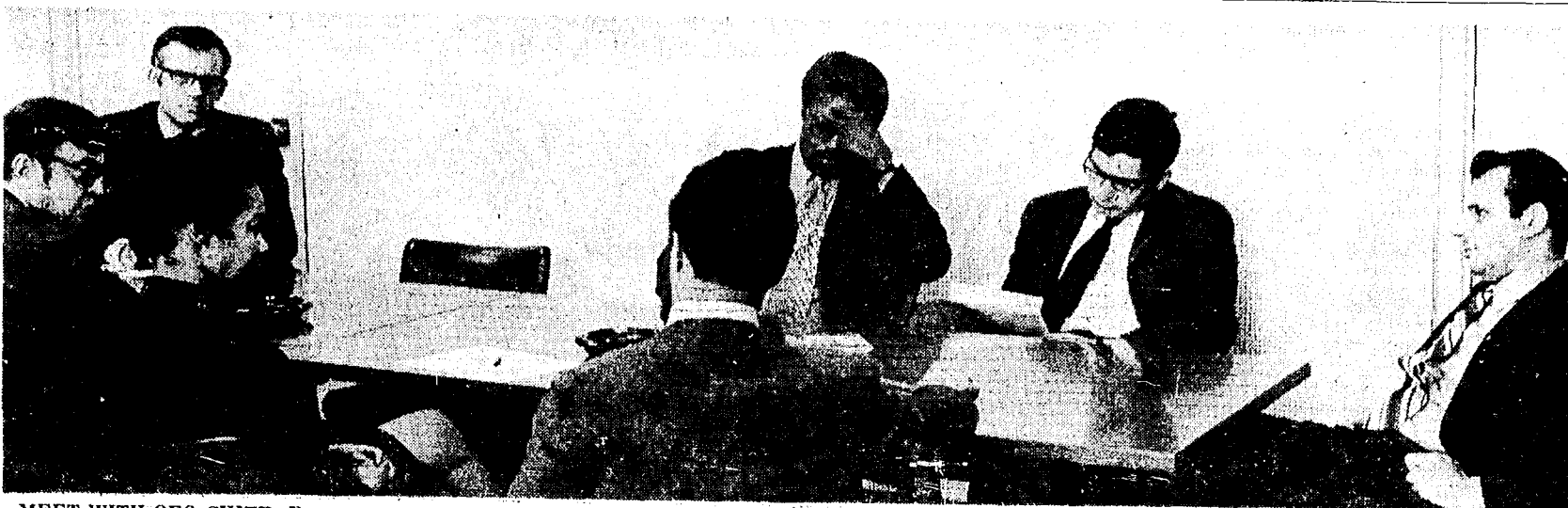
In an interview with WHFB news director Jack Stower, Carlucci said his office is trying to improve OEO performance for better evaluation of community action programs. He said OEO is not out to take money out of any community, but he was not able to predict whether Tri-CAP would continue or fold.

OEO officials were told by Bob Lewis, legislative assistant to Sen. Robert Griffin, that the senator was most pleased with the community support shown Mrs. Ford and Tri-CAP and he is supporting the request for a full investigation.

Some 30 poor people returned to Benton Harbor yesterday after seeking support for Tri-CAP from government officials Monday and Tuesday.

Inside Job?

CORVALLIS, Ore., (AP)—A report from T. F. Adams, director of housing at Oregon State University says someone slipped into Finley Hall this week, unbolted and made off with 32 toilet seats.



MEET WITH OEO CHIEF: Representatives of Tri-County Community Action Program met Wednesday in Washington with Frank Carlucci (right), acting director of U.S. Office of Economic Op-

portunity in effort to continue Tri-CAP. From top left around table are Don Wortman, assistant director of OEO operations; Charles McKenzie, head of Michigan OEO unit; Dale Shapiro, OEO staff;

Carlucci; Shannon Madison, Tri-CAP board member; Mrs. Helen Ford, Tri-CAP executive director, and Atty. P. A. (Mike) Jones, representing Tri-CAP. (Photo by Jack Stower)

Warning Given Reds By Nixon

Foreign Policy Outlined In Radio Talk

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) President Nixon today charged Hanoi with broadening the Vietnam war into an Indochina conflict and predicted the United States and its allies will have more hard choices in combatting possible new enemy thrusts in South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos.

In a globe-ranging report officially directed to Congress but aimed at the nation and the rest of the world, Nixon keyed his message to a quest for a "full generation of peace" this century. But, he said, "If winding down the war is my greatest satisfaction in foreign policy, the failure to end it is my deepest disappointment."

CONTINUE PULLOUT

He pledged to continue the winding down, the U.S. troop withdrawal from South Vietnam. But in stark contrast to his declared global peace goal his projection for Indochina emphasized the broadened war and increased American aid and air support for allied ground forces.

The 65,000 word report, covering 180 pages and accompanied by a nationwide radio speech was the second Nixon report on the role of the United States in world affairs since he took office.

Patterned after the constitutionally mandated State of the Union message, this White House overview of the world situation disclosed no new U.S. policy departures.

MIDTERM REPORT

But details were outlined and it gave Nixon an opportunity to tell the story of his foreign and strategic policies at midpassage between the 1968 and 1972 elections.

Nixon sent the report, which has been in preparation for several months, to Congress under the title, "United States Foreign Policy for the 1970s—Building for Peace."

In discussing the Indochina crisis at considerable detail Nixon gave a deeply pessimistic report about the prospects for a negotiated settlement.

He had "frankly expected" some kind of action from the North Vietnamese-Viet Cong side last year, Nixon stated, when he expanded political principles for a settlement and appointed ambassador David Bruce as peace negotiator.

DISAPPOINTED IN TALKS

In this, he indicated, he was completely disappointed. But "We will not give up on negotiations," he said, "though the past year indicated that it will be extremely difficult to overcome the enemy's mix of doctrine, calculations and suspicion."

Nixon told the American people that he was trying to shape a new, less burdensome policy line for the United States in world affairs. He appealed for understanding and perhaps argued against any new swing into American isolationism.

"The American people have grown somewhat weary of 25 years of international burdens," Nixon said, "But we cannot let the pendulum swing in the other direction, sweeping us toward an isolationism which could be as disastrous as excessive zeal."

To point up his approach to world affairs Nixon also covered these areas in his message:

MIDEAST

Nixon gave Moscow a barely concealed warning not to try to dominate the Middle East which he called militarily and economically.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

INDEX

SECTION ONE

Editorials Page 2
Twin Cities News Page 3
Women's Section Pages 4, 5, 6, 7
Ann Landers Page 6
Obituaries Page 11

SECTION TWO

Area Highlights Page 15
Sports Pages 16, 17, 18
Comics, TV, Radio Page 21
Markets Page 25
Weather Forecast Page 23
Classified Ads Pages 26, 27, 28, 29

Chasers Of Deadbeat Dads Ask More Help

Berrien Board Hears Of Problems

Berrien county commissioners last night received a request for more money and more personnel to improve the child support collection system in the county.

The county clerk, friend of the court and county warrant server asked commissioners at an informational meeting in the courthouse last night for another warrant server, more clerks and \$8,000 for new record-keeping equipment.

TIDE OF COMPLAINTS

The commissioners last night took a close look at the collection system in the wake of a rising tide of complaints that many fathers are lagging far behind in their court-ordered obligations to support their children in broken families. A special enforcement team from

the prosecutor's and social services offices recently reported fathers of children on ADC in the county are more than \$1 million overdue.

Friend of the Court John Schoenhals, who offered at one point to step down from his job, denied one commissioner's allegation that his office operates no more efficiently than five years ago. He told commissioners \$8,000 would buy equipment he needs to improve record-keeping.

Schoenhals said the alphabetical record system he inherited five years ago when he took the office prevents keeping a separate file on delinquent fathers among his 6,200 cases. But it could be revamped for \$8,000, he said.

Edward Whitfield, a Berrien deputy sheriff and warrant server for not only Schoenhals but seven other offices, issued a plea for an assistant.

Clerk Forrest H. Kesterke, who has two deputy clerks in Schoenhals' office collecting and disbursing child support and related payments, asked for more personnel. He added, however, the collection office quarters are so cramped there's no room for them.

Commissioner Otto Grau, head of the county administration committee, said improvements are in the offing. Some commissioners are investigating the possibility of data processing equipment for the friend of the court, and some other offices, plus a drive-in window in the courthouse for fathers to make support payments, he said.

Also, he said, an attempt will be made in the 1972 budget to allow another officer like Whitfield with the cost of both men charged against the offices using their services instead of the sheriff's department budget. Grau said in the meanwhile some arrangement might be made for the sheriff to "trade off" one employee in return for another warrant server.

Several commissioners said Wednesday night's meeting gave them their first inkling of the difficulties of collecting child support. Grau lamented that only 10 of the county's 21 commissioners attended.

POORLY INFORMED

The session also produced an admission by one commissioner that he and his fellows are poorly informed on some aspects of county government.

"We have not done our homework here as commissioners," said Commissioner Victor Greer of Benton Harbor.

Schoenhals described for commissioners the legal tools — court-ordered payments, orders to show cause, writs of attachments and bench warrants — his office has available to obtain child support payments from divorced or separated fathers.

One clerk could do nothing but check delinquent accounts "if we had a place to put her," he added. The quickest method he has of determining arrearages is complaints from the mothers, Schoenhals said. Others are discovered by his employees.

Referring to arrearages, Commissioner Kenneth Wendzel charged that for "umpteen years a system has not got the job done" because Schoenhals has no separate file of arrearages.

"I say it's better than five (See back page, sec. 1, col. 4)

Double Trouble For BH Father

After a Benton Harbor man was arrested locally early today on a drunk driving charge, Berrien sheriff's officers learned from the LEIN computer system in their own headquarters that he also was wanted here on a Berrien county writ of attachment. It alleged the man is \$5,231 in arrears in child support.

Benton township police arrested Charles W. Rogers, 38, of 1148 McAlister avenue, on the charge of driving under the influence of intoxicants. His name was submitted to the Law Enforcement Information Network machine, which noted in reply that the writ of attachment had been placed against Rogers only yesterday.

The writ said Rogers is under court order to pay \$25 a week for the support of one child and that he was in arrears \$3,231 as of Jan. 29.

Brash Gal Cons Man Of TV Set

By HOWARD HOLMES
Staff Writer

John Moore, 37, of Atlanta, Ga., was talking on the telephone while staying at a local motel last night, when he heard a knock at the door. A woman with reddish hair entered.

The receiver still to his ear, he watched as the woman approached the television set. She said there was something wrong with it and she was picking it up for the manager of the Snowflake motel, where he was staying.

Still watching, he saw the woman pick up the portable set and walk out of the room. When he heard the motor of a car start up, he looked out the window and saw the woman departing on Red Arrow highway.

Moore's next telephone call was to the Berrien sheriff's department to report a larceny.

ECONOMIC CLUB SPEAKER

Drug Abuse Expert Doubts EMU Plan

By ORVIN JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Dr. Donald B. Louria last night expressed doubts about a plan at Eastern Michigan university to prosecute its own student drug pushers.

"I am generally opposed to the plan if sale of drugs is involved," said the nationally

recognized expert on drug abuse in an address before the Economic Club of Southwestern Michigan at Ramada Inn. Dr. Louria is head of the New York State Council on Drug Addiction.

'POLICE PROBLEM'

Use or possession of drugs may well be handled on campus without resort to the police or courts, he said. But sale is different. "That's a police problem," he commented, "and schools are not in a position to handle them."

The Eastern Michigan campus at Ypsilanti Wednesday began a plan under which penalties will be imposed by a joint student-faculty judicial board rather than a criminal court. Evidence gathered by the school's own investigation will be destroyed.

In announcing the plan, the vice president for student affairs, Dr. James Campbell, said its aim is getting at narcotics pushers rather than experimenters and occasional users.

Dr. Louria commented, "We shouldn't discourage any college from taking a role" in controlling illicit drugs. For too long they have been ignoring the problem, he said.

A college plan for drug control must be flexible, with provisions for psychiatric help to

troubled young drug users. A student who sells a friend one or two reefers might be handled as a "minor league problem," depending on the circumstances, he suggested.

Dr. Louria also heads the Department of Public Health and Preventive Medicine at the New Jersey college of Medicine and Dentistry. He is the author of several articles and books on the drug problem.

Addressing local problems, Dr. Louria warned his audience that the more affluent in this community must not neglect the drug problem in the nearby ghetto.

"It is absolutely imperative that you not neglect them because their problems will be yours in the next few years."

He said he had been informed that the local community is divided "between this side of the river and that" and drew a parallel with his home city of New York.

For some 15 years before 1965, narcotics regularly took lives in the New York ghetto. But the public became concerned only after 1965, when the problem began to spread into the more affluent parts of town.

The situation is now so critical, he concluded, "because we neglected the problems of (See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)

Twin City Catholic Schools See Ray Of Hope Next Year

Tempered optimism was voiced last night on continuance next year of the Lake Michigan Catholic school system in grades 1-12.

Edward Conrad of the Lake Michigan Catholic board of education issued a financial report showing that \$44,000 is needed in pledges or tuition from increased enrollment. He said \$30,000 in pledges had been received which coupled with a tuition increase reduces a projected deficit of \$105,000 to \$14,000.

Conrad added the pledge total and tuition increases do not represent cash in the bank but are based on projections and pledges. He said there is room for 125 more students in high school next year, according to pre-registration figures.

Pre-registration of students now attending Lake Michigan Catholic totals 702. Current enrollment is slightly over 1,000.

It was announced that Lake Michigan Catholic is now accepting registration for new students.

The reports were made at the meeting of the Lake Michigan Catholic board of education, councils from three

Twin City Catholic parishes and representatives of the Diocese of Lansing education office and the diocesan board of education.

Atty. James McQuillan, president of the Lake Michigan Catholic board, presided.

Rev. William Myers, diocesan superintendent, said the diocese will continue to finance some scholarships for needy students.

Ben Phillips of Fairplain St. Bernard's was named chairman of a committee to promote the pledge campaign. Pledges are payable by March 31.

New tuition rates for contributing members of the three parishes are: \$175 for one primary or middle school student; \$300 for two more; \$300 for one high school student; \$600 for two or more; maximum tuition per family is \$600.

For non-contributing parish members and non parishioners: \$400 a student in primary or middle school; \$650 a student in high school.



DR. DONALD LOURIA
Questions EMU Program

EFFORTS EXPANDED

Whirlpool Ice Maker Sales Rise Sharply

Whirlpool Corporation has announced that it is expanding its commercial ice maker sales operation, citing sharply increased demand for its products during the past two years and a rapidly growing market "with no end in sight" as the major reasons.



CARL KENNEDY

Major elements of the expansion, according to L. M. Larkin, general manager, commercial refrigeration department, are the promotions of Carl Kennedy, St. Joseph, to national field sales manager and Wil Kirk, Benton Harbor, to national accounts manager, plus the creation of a sixth sales region to provide more intensive market coverage. Under the new arrangement, Kennedy will be responsible for distributor and dealer sales and Kirk for direct sales to national accounts.

The new region, to be known as the East Central Region, will be managed by James Reitano with headquarters in Columbus, Ohio, where he now resides.

"Our growth plus the addition of two important new product lines, the TRANS TEC Ice System and the high capacity VERSA CUBER Ice Heads with remote condensers, have literally forced us to make this move," Larkin said.

"Still another reason," he continued, "is our keen awareness of the rapidly maturing and virtually unlimited growth potential of the chain and franchise food service industry."

Kennedy, who moves up from national merchandising manager, has been with Whirlpool since 1962, serving in various positions in the commercial



NEW CHILDREN'S CHOIR: The seven young members of the Dusom Memorial Choir pause during practice with their director and sponsor, Mrs. Elizabeth Christian. The choir was formed last October and is now starting to sing publicly. Top

row, left to right: Vicki and Beverly Windmon and Donna Poindexter. Standing next to Mrs. Christian are three Windmon children: Vicki, Barbara and Jerome; and Scott Norris. (Pete Mitchell photo)

refrigeration department since that time. A native of Cincinnati, Ohio, he graduated from Wilmington State Teachers College, Ohio, and also did graduate work at both Miami University and Ohio University.

Prior to joining Whirlpool, he was a high school athletic director and teacher, played professional baseball for the New York Giants and Cleveland Indians, and from 1949 to 1962,

was a sales executive with Auto Specialties Manufacturing Co., St. Joseph.

Kirk joined Whirlpool in 1956, following 10 years as a refrigeration engineer for Servel, Inc. in Evansville, Ind. He attended the University of Buffalo, N. Y., and Evansville College, and served in the South Pacific with the U. S. Army during World War II. He has been associated with the commercial refrigeration department since 1962 as a regional sales manager.

SCOTSDALE Burglar Hits Gas Station

Berrien sheriff's deputies said \$96.80 cash was stolen in a burglary of the Scottdale Citgo gas station early yesterday. The burglary was reported yesterday by Harvey Hoyt, an employee.

Deputies said Cleo Little's home at 2163 Rocky Weed road, Lincoln township, was also burglarized. Stolen were a shotgun and flashlight.

YOUNGSTERS

Dusom Choir Makes Hit In Community

By BILL RUSH
Staff Writer

Seven youngsters, five of them members of one family, have been formed into a choir that is now performing in the Benton Harbor area.

The seven, ranging from 6 to 13 years, were brought together in the Dusom Memorial choir last October by Mrs. Elizabeth Christian, 687 McGuigan street, Benton Harbor.

Mrs. Christian said she originally formed the choir with five children from the Windmon family, of 540 North Stevens street, Benton Harbor: Cindy, Beverly, Jerome, Vickie and Barbara. She then added two friends of the Windmon children to the choir, Donna Poindexter, of 1132 Birdie avenue, Benton township, and Scott Norris, of 1258 Broadway, Benton Harbor.

EXCELLENT VOICES

Mrs. Christian said she is a friend of the Windmon family. "I watched the children play and always had a feeling they might have talent to be developed," she explained.

"I found they all have excellent voices that blend well and Vickie has a perfectly natural voice," she said.

The choir is named for Mrs. Christian's grandmother, Mrs. Effie Dusom, who died in 1957 at the age of 73.

"She played organ for 50 years at what is now the Union Memorial church and a Sunday school class there is named after her. She started me on my musical training," Mrs. Christian said. Mrs. Christian has 16 years training on piano and violin.

The Dusom Memorial choir has been singing publicly in recent weeks. Last Saturday night, the children sang "Give Me That Old Time Religion" and "It Is No Secret What God Can Do" at the talent show in Benton Harbor high school.

On Feb. 10, the choir sang at a poor people's meeting and potluck supper held to support Tri-CAP. They have also sung in Peter's Rock Baptist church on Paw Paw avenue, the Union Memorial AME church, and the CME church on McGuigan street according to Mrs. Christian.

Mrs. Christian said she is teaching the children to sing folk, soul, classical, religious, and modern music. She has taught them such varied pieces as "Raindrops Keep Falling on My Head," the Walt Disney song "Little Davie," and "Ave Maria" in Latin.

'SOMETHING TO HOLD'

"I want to open the world of music to them so they have something to hold onto when things get rough," Mrs. Christian said.

The seven children meet at Mrs. Christian's home every Saturday afternoon. "We practice for about an hour and a half. Then the children eat and play," she said.

The choir's first social activity is planned for March 13. The children will have a skating party at Benton Harbor's G&W Skate-O-Rama.

Four of the young performers attend Sotter elementary school, 1421 Pinestone street, Benton township: Beverly, 11, is in 5th grade; Vickie, 9, 4th grade; Vickie, 3, 3rd grade; and Barbara, 7, 1st grade. Scott, 12, is in 6th grade at Fairplain Northeast; Cindy and Donna, both 13, attend Benton Harbor junior high school.

Mrs. Christian is employed as

an eligibility specialist for the Conceded Service unit of the Berrien Social Services department. She was born in Benton Harbor, moved to Buffalo, N.Y., and then returned to the area in 1955.

"Next September I plan to attend Western Michigan university in Kalamazoo to complete my education in social work. I will also take classes in music theory and composition," Mrs. Christian said. She attended Frisk university in Nashville, Tenn., for two and one-half years.



PAUL F. ARMBRUSTER

Armbruster Gets Post In Canada

With Subsidiary
Of Whirlpool

Conde G. Maiden, president of John Inglis Co. Limited, a major Canadian appliance manufacturer, today announced the appointment of Paul F. Armbruster of Stevensville to the position of director of sales and marketing for Inglis brand products.

In making the announcement Maiden said: "Armbruster's career in the field of appliance sales and marketing has afforded him the opportunity to live and work in many different markets and his broad exposure to varied appliance sales and marketing techniques makes him well qualified for this position."

Prior to his appointment, Armbruster was director of utility marketing for Whirlpool Corporation, owner of a 33 per cent equity interest in the Canadian firm in Toronto, Ontario.

He began his sales and marketing career with the Estate Stove Company, Hamilton, Ohio, which later became part of Radio Corporation of America. His last assignment there was that of division manager. He joined Whirlpool Corporation in 1955 when it purchased the RCA Estate Range division.

He first served Whirlpool as a district sales manager and in 1958 became first sales manager for the gas utilities division. His last assignment in the field for Whirlpool was that of regional sales manager in Dallas.

NAMED MANAGER

In 1961, he was named general manager of ranges, a position he held until 1968 when he assumed his most recent position of director of utility marketing.

Armbruster, who holds a MBA degree from the University of Chicago, has been active in industry and community affairs. He is a veteran of World War II, serving with the U.S. Army infantry in North Africa and Italy.

Armbruster is a member and former president of the Grand Mere Association, a conservation group seeking to preserve the Grand Mere dunes area west of Stevensville along with the shore of Lake Michigan.

He and his wife and two children will move to Toronto in the near future.

Widow, 70, Beaten, Robbed By Man In BH

An elderly widow, who lives at 678 East Main street, Benton Harbor, was beaten and robbed by a man when she drove into her garage last night, Benton Harbor police reported. The robber escaped with a dollar bill and some loose change.

Patrolman Mike Maruszczak said he found Mrs. Luella Cooper, 70, standing in her driveway screaming and crying when he arrived to investigate a call telephoned by a neighbor shortly before 7 p.m.

Maruszczak said Mrs. Cooper

was bleeding about the face, and had a swollen eye from beatings she received with a handgun. She was taken to Benton Harbor Mercy hospital, where she was treated and released.

She later related to police that she had driven into her garage and turned off the ignition when her door was jerked open and a gun thrust in her face.

"Don't shout, or I'll kill you, I'll kill you," she quoted the man.

Fearing for her safety, she

said she began screaming and blowing the car horn to attract attention. Maruszczak said she also attempted to kick the man and was struck in the face with the handgun.

She said the man grabbed her purse and fled down the driveway to Main street. She described the man as a young Negro in his late teens or early 20s. He stood about 6 foot 2 inches tall, and wore dark clothing.

She said the purse contained the money, a few papers and her keys.

Former SJ Man Helped Design Champion Yacht

A former St. Joseph resident, K. Telford Marshall, has won for his firm a national design and engineering award for his work in outfitting the 1970 America's cup yacht, "Intrepid."

Marshall is a project engineer for Grumman Aerospace Corp., Bethpage, N.Y., the firm that also designed and built the "Lem," utilized in moon landings. He formerly was a research engineer at Whirlpool Corp.

WINNING DESIGN

Marshall directed the design, engineering, fabrication and testing of the spinnaker pole and the boom for the "Intrepid's" large parachute spinnaker sail, used when the vessel is going downwind. "Intrepid" defeated Australian challenger "Gretel II," in September.

The award, called the Counterpoise, is presented and sponsored annually by Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp. to encourage imaginative design and engineering among producers of reinforced plastic products. The counterpoise is a hand-crafted Steuben glass crystal sculpture.

Marshall received the award Feb. 10 in behalf of Grumman during the Society of Plastics Industry's annual awards banquet in Washington, D.C.

The society in a news release, termed the Counterpoise its highest honor.

The society reported that the "Intrepid's" spinnaker pole was

63 per cent lighter than similar metal poles, stronger, stiffer, and produced with an inexpensive tooling process. The plastic pole is 24 feet long. A former neighbor here said Mrs. Marshall reported that her husband rushed the pole to the yacht race starting point at Newport, R.I., on top of his auto, just in time.

VETERAN RESEARCHER

Marshall, a University of Michigan graduate with bachelor's and master's degrees in engineering, has devoted 20 years to plastic research and appliance industries. On his work for the "Intrepid," Marshall collaborated with Britton Chance, Jr., of Chance & Co., naval architects, Oyster Bay, Long Island. This firm redesigned the yacht for the 1970 America's cup race, won by the "Intrepid." The yacht originally was designed for the 1967 race by Owen Stevens.

Marshall and his wife, Eugenia, are the parents of six children. They now reside in Fairfield, Conn. Marshall joined Whirlpool Corp. in 1958 and left St. Joseph about three years ago. The Marshall's formerly resided at 429 Ridgeway. Marshall, who also is a cellist, was active in the Twin Cities Symphony.



JOB FOR MASTERS: K. Telford Marshall (right), a former St. Joseph resident, works on boom for America's Cup defending champion yacht, "Intrepid." With Marshall is Britton Chance, Jr., who redesigned yacht for 1970 race off Newport, R. I. Marshall's work on boom and spinnaker pole won him the firm, Grumman Aerospace Corp., a national award, presented by Society of Plastics Industry. Marshall, now of Fairfield, Conn., formerly was a Whirlpool Corp. employee.

Easement Suit Against SJ Settled

The City of St. Joseph and St. Joseph township Wednesday amicably settled the township's condemnation suit against the city for a sewer line easement.

A stipulation, read into the record in the Berrien circuit courtroom of Judge Julian Hughes, grants to the township a 35-foot-wide permanent easement some 1,500 feet long across a city-owned parcel in the southwestern corner of Brown School road and Cleveland avenue, St. Joseph township.

In return, the city gets from the township \$360 to cover an appraisal and \$25 for attorney fees.

The easement parallels Hickory creek and is part of the Lincoln-St. Joseph township \$2.7 million sewer system.

The city was represented by Atty. A. G. Preston, Jr., and the township by Atty. John Crow.

PSC Okay Likely On Phone Link

A plan to remove tolls on calls between customers of the Citizens Telephone and the Michigan Bell Telephone companies in the Lakeshore-Bridgman and south St. Joseph area is expected to be approved by the state Public Service Commission (PSC).

A PSC spokesman, Alfred Sullivan, said he expects approval to be issued formally in about 1½ months after details of the plan are reviewed. Sullivan was the hearing officer for a public hearing on the proposal Monday.

Sullivan said, after approval, the new system would take about 1½ years to put into operation. Affected would be exchanges 429, 983 and 465.

The firms proposed the new plan to eliminate toll costs on calls made by customers living within the same region but served by the separate firms. Residents, civic leaders and public officials have been seeking the change for some time.

Man Guilty Of Possessing Marijuana

A 24-year-old Niles man pleaded guilty Wednesday in Berrien circuit court to a charge of selling marijuana. Michael Lee McLaughlin, 1444 Howard street, stood mute to charges of selling marijuana and conspiring to sell marijuana, then pleaded guilty before Judge Julian Hughes to a charge of possessing marijuana last Nov. 9 in Niles.

He was continued free on \$2,000 bond pending sentencing of up to 10 years.

Wall Street Course Due At LMC

Enrollment will be limited to 20 persons in a five-week seminar in stock trading techniques that will start Monday evening at Lake Michigan college.

Designed for people who already have an understanding of stock market fundamentals, the course will be held from 7:10 p.m. Monday nights in Room 108 on the Napier avenue campus, under auspices of LMC community services division.

It will concentrate on technical analysis of the market and securities, and students will develop a "paper portfolio," applying the trading techniques discussed.

The fee is \$16. Dino Mastri, a William C. Roney Co. broker, will be the instructor.

Convicted Of Having Heroin

A Berrien circuit court jury Wednesday apparently disbelieved an Ann Arbor man's testimony about his lack of knowledge of an alleged criminal offense and convicted him on a charge of possessing heroin.

The conviction, in Judge Chester J. Byrns' court, followed an hour and 10 minutes of deliberation on a charge that Ervin Andrew Wilson, 19, possessed heroin on Feb. 20, 1970, in Benton township.

Trial opened Tuesday. Wilson was continued free on \$2,000 bond until sentencing of up to 10 years.

Wilson testified for court-appointed defense Counsel Thomas Fette that he knew nothing about the heroin, which police officers testified they found in his car, and didn't learn of it until after his arrest.

However, Quentin Fulcher, chief assistant prosecutor for Berrien, introduced a statement by Wilson to police in which Wilson said one of his passengers was selling heroin.

RETURN HOME

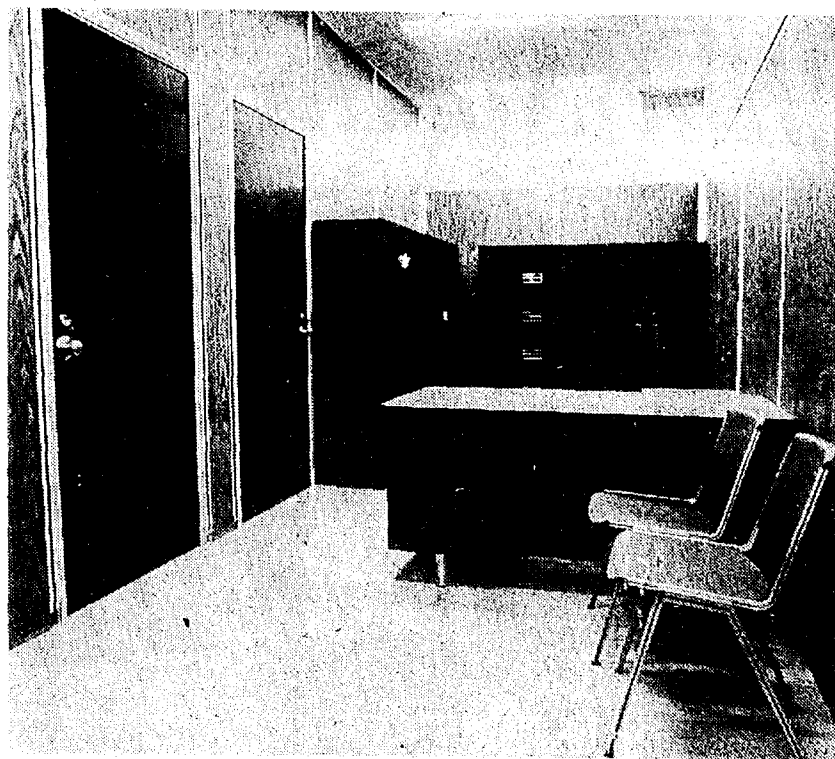
KEELER — Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lowe have returned home from a 7000 mile vacation trip into old Mexico and to Florida, where they visited the Dean Fosters and the Perry Bowmans before returning home.



DISTRICT COURT'S NEW HOME: Berrien county's Fifth District court will move from Benton Harbor and the third floor of the courthouse, St. Joseph, and open for business Monday in new quarters on the courthouse ground floor. Remodeling, done largely by county workmen, cost about \$35,000, and furniture will take another estimated \$40,000. Otto Grau (right), chairman of county administration committee that oversaw remodel-

ing, and Lad Stacey, chairman of Berrien board of commissioners inspect one of three courtrooms. Handsome yet inexpensive, courtroom includes bench and counters built by county workmen, carpeting at cost from Glenlord Lumber Co., and spectator seats formerly used by Lakeshore high school costing less than \$6 each. (Staff photos)

Courtrooms Open Monday



NEW PROBATION DEPARTMENT: Fifth district court's new headquarters on courthouse ground floor include a probation department (above) with doors on left leading to probation officers' rooms. Nearby are a pay counter, lawyer-client conference room, business offices and files. Across a courthouse hallway are three courtrooms, jury deliberation room and other offices.

Work Gets Under Way On Addition

Dowagiac Phone Firm Expanding

DOWAGIAC — Work started today on the construction of a 20,000-square-foot addition to the General Telephone company building here. Completion is scheduled for June.

District Manager R. E. Bolduc said that the \$70,000 addition will increase the capacity of the Dowagiac facility by about 20 per cent.

One benefit will be increased long distance service in the five Cass county districts of Dowagiac, Cassopolis, Decatur, Sister Lakes and Vandalia, he said.

It will also give the district headquarters additional office and administrative facilities.

The new addition will measure 130 by 60 feet, on one level. Yarborough construction company, Paw Paw, is the general contractor.

Bolduc said that during the past year, long distance calls in the region served by the Dowagiac facility have increased about 15 per cent, to a total of about 150,000 calls a month.

RETURN HOME

THREE OAKS — Mr. and Mrs. Ormand Friedlich, along with two former Three Oaks residents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Monica, now of Delton, Mich., are home after an eight-day vacation in Jamaica.



PAY HERE: A counter, still under construction, stretches nearly 40 feet for payment of fines and receipt of bonds in new headquarters for Fifth district court in St. Joseph. The counter was built from scratch by workmen under Florian Rettig, county building superintendent. Also built by Ret-

tig's crew at an estimated cost of \$4,000 are three judge's benches that would have cost thousands more if bought readymade. This business office occupies about 4,400 square feet of the 11,503 square feet in the new court headquarters.

Growers Seek U.S. Aid On Migrants' Housing

BY ALAN AREND
Staff Writer

KEELER — Initial steps were taken last night in an effort to see what can be done about obtaining a federal grant to be used for the improvement of seasonal migrant housing in Michigan.

Some six area growers and their wives met with members of the Michigan Migrant Ministry (MMM) at the Methodist church here to discuss the situation.

MATCHING BASIS

The Michigan legislature approved \$500,000 for such improvement on a grower matching-fund basis last year. The amount, however, falls way short of what is needed, growers in attendance and MMM members felt.

The Rev. William Benallack, executive director of the MMM, informed the growers that U.S. Congressman Edward Hutchinson (R-Fennville) told him that he would be glad to meet with growers this Saturday to discuss the situation. It was decided at last night's meeting that the growers would meet with Congressman Hutch-

inson at the Methodist church here.

Ferris Pierson, Sister Lakes grower, said, "There's not going to be enough licensed housing in southwestern Michigan this year for migrants," and added "society has demanded the housing

Watervliet Deadline Is Monday

WATERVLIET — Mrs. Ross Burger of the committee in charge of the Topical Fluoride program here said Tuesday the deadline for filing applications to take part in the program is Monday. She said the application is to be accompanied with a \$4 fee.

The program is for kindergarten, second, fifth and eighth grade students and special referrals from dentists. Parents not getting application forms through the schools may obtain them at either the South or North grade schools.

be improved, which it should, but the grower cannot handle the financial burden of making improvements alone."

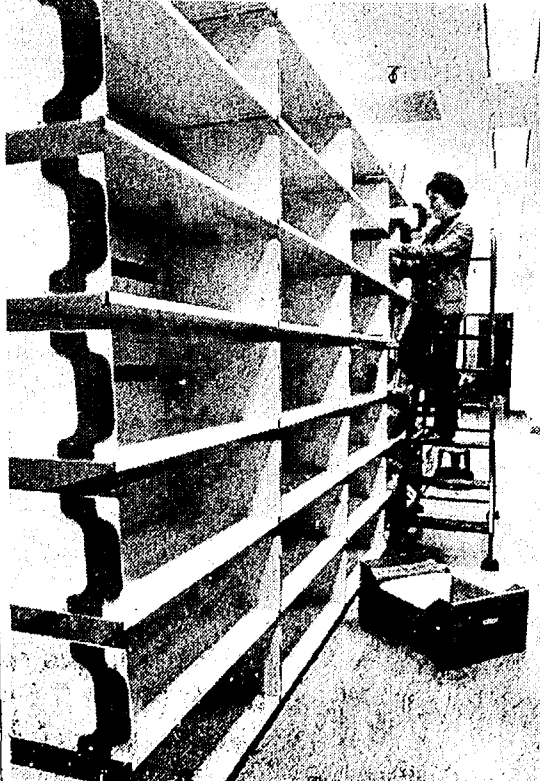
The group last night felt that 8 to 10 million dollars would be needed to cover the cost of bringing Michigan's migrant housing up to standards.

New legislation would have to be passed by Congress to allow for a federal grant to improve migrant housing for seasonal labor, according to the Rev. Benallack.

HELP NEEDED

He said the effort would have to be citizen-based and called for a coalition of forces (growers, the MMM, various other church organizations, processors, agricultural chemical companies and other agricultural related organizations) to get the job done.

Besides Pierson, growers John Krohne and John Scherer, Jr., of Keeler township agreed to meet with Congressman Hutchinson Saturday morning at 10 a.m. Pierson said he would also contact a few other growers in Berrien county informing them of the meeting. The Rev. Benallack said he would also be in attendance.



ALL THOSE TICKETS: Mrs. Gladys Simmons, a Fifth district court deputy clerk, files traffic violations on shelves that will accommodate a total of 32,000 such files in the new ground floor headquarters of the district court in the courthouse, St. Joseph.

Bridgman High Names Top Honor Students

BRIDGMAN — Co-valedictorians, a girl and boy, have been named the top honor students in Bridgman high school's 1971 senior class.

Tony Korican, high school principal, said Miss Patricia Stelter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stelter, 762 Lake street, Bridgman and Scott Rokely, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rokely, 738 Lake street, Bridgman, were tied for the top honors.

They both earned a 3.94 grade-point-average from a possible 4 points (all A's) during their high school career.

John Swart, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Swart, 10049 Baldwin road, Bridgman, is salutatorian. He earned a 3.89 grade-point-average.

Patricia, 18, plans to attend Anderson college, Anderson, Ind., majoring in secondary education while Scott plans to attend Valparaiso university, Valparaiso, Ind., to major in business administration. John plans to attend Michigan State university.

All three students have been active in a variety of school and

community activities.

Patricia is currently secretary of both the student council and the National Honor Society. She has been awarded the DAR award and the Outstanding Teenager of America award. She has also been a member of the Future House-makers of America, Girl's Athletic association, president of her freshman and sophomore classes, class secretary, student council treasurer, prom chairman, served on the school newspaper and been in the Foster Parent club.

Active in the senior travel club, Patricia has also served the Alamo Teen center and was treasurer and vice-president of the First Church of God youth fellowship in St. Joseph.

Scott is vice-president of the National Honor Society and is presently treasurer of the Var-

sity club which he's been a member four years.

He was a 1970 delegate to Boy's State and has played basketball and golf for four years. He has also been a member of the student council and Latin club and attended the 1970 National Youth Conference on the Atom.

John presently is editor of the Bridgman school newspaper and manager of the varsity basketball team. His club memberships include National Honor Society, Foster Parent club, Latin club and student council parliamentarian. He is a member of the high school band and stage band.

John was a Boy's State delegate in 1970 and received an American Legion Certificate of Appreciation in 1970. He recently received the Outstanding Teenager of America Award.

Deadline Is Monday At Buchanan

BUCHANAN — Monday has been set as the deadline for filing applications for the topical fluoride program for youngsters. The program is to be held in the Ottawa grade school here this summer.

Persons in need of a registration card for a youngster are to contact Mrs. Norman Davidson, chairman of the sponsoring committee.



PATRICIA STELTER
Co-valedictorian



SCOTT ROKELY
Co-valedictorian

Brickley Will Speak At Area GOP Dinner

With Lt. Gov. James Brickley as the speaker, the annual Lincoln Day dinner of Berrien county Republicans is expected to attract a number of elected Republican leaders from throughout the area Friday evening, according to F.A. "Mike" Jones, county GOP chairman.

The dinner is scheduled at 7 o'clock at the Benton Harbor Holiday Inn, preceded by a reception for the lieutenant governor and his wife, Mary Ann, at 6:30.

Area party leaders who have already indicated plans to attend are Congressman Edward Hutchinson and his wife of Fennville; State Senator and Mrs. Charles Zollar, and State Reps. Ray Milton and Harry Gast.

Tickets are \$10 per person or \$15 per couple. A news conference for the lieutenant governor is scheduled at 6 p.m.



JOHN SWART
Salutatorian